

THE SOLDIERS.

"THE GOVERNMENT WAS IN PERFECT SYMPATHY WITH THE AGENTS ON THE ISLAND-SICK

MEN ALWAYS RECEIVED FIRST SUPPLIES." The report of the Red Cross work in Porto Rico, which was given to General Guy V. Henry and by him indersed and forwarded to the War Depart-

ment at Washington, is as follows: The Red Cross began operations in Porto Rico on August 20, when Field Agent Horoce F. Barnes arrived at Ponce on the steamship Concho with the first load of relief stores. General W. T. Bennett and Mr. Scott were added later to the working

and Mr. Scott were added later to the working staff.

Ponce was chosen as the headquarters of operation, and an office was opened, free of rent, by the Government in the Custom House. The general plan adopted was to receive goods at Ponce and send them by boats and wagons to all the hospitals and camps where any sick might be, acting in council with the cheff surgeon at Ponce and with the surgeons at the other encampments. In the first two weeks after his arrival the field agent landed one cargo at Guayama for General Brooke's division hospital, one at Mayaguez for General Schwin's division hospital, and one at Arecibo for the 6th Massachusetts Regiment, which sent up wagons to receive it from its camp at Utuardo. In the same period he visited all the Spanish camps and hospitals at Arecibo and Sanjuan, and was granted every courtesy by General Maclas and other Spanish commanders and surgeons, though finding they did not require Red Cross supplies.

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From August to November the Red Cross received large cargoes of relief supplies from New-York transported gratuitously by the Government on the transports Concho, Seneca, Yucatan, Obdam, twice on the Berlin and the Chester, Port Victor and the Missouri. These cargoes consisted chiefly of light, nutritive foods, suitable for the sick and convalescent, medicines, and also underswar and other comforts adapted to supplement the provisions made by the Government. In value these goods represented not far from \$100,000.

Their distribution was maintained on a rigid plan of giving strict preference to the sick and convalescent, of whom Porto Rice contained a large number, especially during the rainy season. To as great an extent as was possible these goods were obtained by the sick men, for whom they were given to the hospital surgeons. In some instances cick officers receiving these goods have been known to turn them over to their sick men, rather than to seem to take any official advantage.

HELPED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

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In reaching the various camps and hospitals the Red Cross was afforded free transportation by the Government, which was the more appreciated since several encampments received weekly supplies. The Government also afforded free use of mules for the Red Cross ambulances, as well as stabling quarters

Belden, the New-York State Regent:

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The want of a sufficient body of trained hospital corps men necessitated the detail of enlisted men from the regiments for hospital duty in several of the camps and the employment of trained nurses at the camps and the employment of trained nurses at the general hospitals. Foreseeing the necessity for a large force of the latter. I applied to Congress on April 28, 1898, for authority to employ by contract as many nurses as might be required during the war at the rate of \$30 per month and a ration, the pay proper to be paid from the appropriation for the medical and hospital department. This was promptly granted. About the same time the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution offered its services as an examining board for female nurses, and a committee, of which Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee was chairman, was designated to take charge of the work. Thereafter most of the female nurses employed were selected by this committee, with the exception of those immune to yellow fever who were recruited in New-Orleans and other Southern cities and a few who were enrolled at Montauk Point, Long Island, and Jacksonville, Fla., by the chief surgeons at these places.

A pumber of the patriotic societies offered to pro-

places. A number of the patriotic societies offered to provide the hospitals with nurses, but the committee referred to answered its purpose so well that I did not feel the need of additional assistance, and was relieved from what would otherwise have been a serious responsibility.

Over seventeen hundred female nurses have been

relieved from what would otherwise have been a serious responsibility.

Over seventeen hundred female nurses have been employed, at first at the general hospitals and later at the field division hospitals, when it became eviat the field division hospitals, when it became eviat the field division hospitals, when it became eviates that the field service purposes for which the latter had been organized would have to give place to the imperative need of caring for the many sick men coming from the regimental camps. These hospitals ceased to be ambulance hospitals, and their character of fixed field hospitals was promptly recognized by assigning contract surgeons and nurses to duty with them and providing them with articles of equipment which cannot be carried in the hospital wagons of a marching command. Female nurses were not sent to these field hospitals until their original function as an essential adjunct to a command mobilized for active service became lost in the current of immediate necessities. Many of the trained nurses were sisters of charity, whose services were highly appreciated by medical officers in charge, as well as by the individual sick men who benefited by their ministrations. Others were obtained through the kind assistance of the Red Cross Society for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses, Auxiliary No. 3, and I deale services rendered to the medical department by this organization.

D. A. R. LOAN EXHIBITION. On Wednesday, January 25, from 4 to 7 o'clock, the Knickerbocker Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a loan exhibition American Revolution, will hold a loan exhibition and tea in the new Genealogical Hall, No. 228 West Fifty-eighth-st. The proceeds (in answer to an appeal from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution) will be contributed to the Lafayette memorial in France, which is to commemorate the services of the Revolutionary hero. Articles of Colonial or historic interest and relies of Revolutionary and other wars will be exhibited. A reception will be held by the officers of the Chapter-Mrs. Richard H. Greene, regent: Mrs. Charles D. Ward, vice-regent; Mrs. John L. Meeket, treasurer Mrs. Charles P. B. Peck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Schultze, chaplain; Miss Mary F. Perrin, historian, and Miss Helen M. Pisher, register.

The State regent, Mrs. M. E. Belden, and regents and officers of chapters in this State and others have been invited.

# ANOTHER VICTORY FOR WOMEN.

The overseers of Harvard University have appointed Mrs. Henry Draper, of this city, to be a member of the committee to visit the Harvard member of the committee to visit the Harvard Observatory, and Mrs. William Patton Fleming to be curator of astronomical photographs. Mrs. W. B. Potter. Miss Mary S. Ames and Miss Mary L. Ware were respectively appointed to be members of committees to vicit the Gray Herbarium, the Arnoid Arboretum and the Botanical Museum. Mrs. Draper since ber husband's death, in 1882, has carried on astronomical investigations, especially in photographing stars. She has piaced many valuable instruments at the disposal of the University. Under her direction a catalogue of ten thousand stars was published in 1890. Mrs. Fleming is a native of Dundee. Scotland, and has for twenty years been a computer at the Harvard Observatory.

### PORTO RICO RED CROSS WORK DOMESTIC SCIENCE SCHOOL.

SUMMARY OF WHAT WAS DONE FOR HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION'S SCHEME SUCCESSFUL.

> TEACHERS OF COOKING ARE SUPPLIED FREE OF CHARGE FOR WORK IN THE TENE MENT KITCHENS

> The wisdom of the New-York Household Eco nomic Association in launching a school of domes-tic science where popular prices for the best possible instruction in the housewifely arts al place its teaching within the reach of all is al-

ready assured.

Thrown open to the public for the first time on Monday evening, December 9, with classes scheduled for but four days per week, applications have poured in so rapidly that already every day in the week has its appointed class, and from present prospects every hour in every day may soon be

A visit to the headquarters of the association, in the New-York Industrial Building, Lexington-ave. and Forty-third-st., shows a large, cheerful room admirably adapted to its purpose. In a cosey corner by the door stands the registrar's desk, where that busy officer, Miss M. K. Dodge, may be found every day from 10 a. m. to 12, ready to receive applications or give any needed information. At one blue and white oilcloth, upon which the demonstrator may give her lectures and evolve her dainty dishes in the sight of all men, a gas stove and white-covered tables being provided for her assistance. Behind the platform are a number of food and diet charts, dealing with the nutrients of food and their uses in the body, the composition of food materials, the pecuniary economy of food and dietaries and dietary standards.

At the lower end of the room are two long zinccovered tables with fifteen individual gas stoves and all the supplies required for sixteen workers. These are laid in orderly rows on the shelf underneath. There are also a well-appointed dish closet, a capacious refrigerator and a large, clean sink.

The workers are all provided at the first lesson with big white aprons, half-sleeves and chefs' caps of white duck, but are afterward expected to furnish their own.

The programme of the school as already made out begins with a luncheon course at 9:30 Monday mornings. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick, this has not yet been opened, but Government also afforded free use of mules for the Red Cross ambulances, as well as stabling quarters and forage.

The Red Cross worked incessantly in many practical lines for the benefit of the Army, notably in the little of the benefit of the Army, notably in providing ice until a Government of convalencents await for the providing ice until a Government of convalencents await for the providing ice until a Government of convalencents await for the providing ice until a Government of convalencents await for the providing ice until a government of the providing ice until the solutable nutritives for the whole voyage hays and ireal plays and ireal the most prevalent in Porto Ricco, in providing for stranging solders, and in daily performed to the providing ice in their diagnosis and treatment of the diseases. The providing ice is a part of their composition of the wishes of the commanders and survey of the providing ice is a part of their composition in the providing ice of the providing ic is expected to begin on next Monday, or as soon as filled, with either Mrs. Herrick or Mme. Gaston Blay

## THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Chiropean holds its regular social meeting to-day at 12:80 o'clock at the Knapp Mansion, Brooklyn. The programme of the day is given under the auspices of the Child Culture Committee, Mrs. H. N. Meeker, chairman, and "Motherhood as a Profession" will be the topic for discussion. Some unusually interesting speakers will be present, including Mrs. Margaret Sangster, and a fine musical programme Margaret sangster, and a note musical programme will add to the pleasure of the occasion. The soloist of the afternoon will be Earl Gulick, whose mother is a member of Chiropean. This little lad, who is singing at morning musicals in private houses where the guests are limited to ten for each performance, will make his debut in his professional career on February 1 at the studio of Francis Fischer Powers.

The annual meeting of the Consumers' League will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian Association Hall, No. 7 East Fifteenth-st. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New-York; Pro-fessor Walter A. Wyckoff, of Princeton University and Robert C. Ogden, of the firm of John Wana-maker. Mrs. Frederick Nathan will preside. The reading of the annual reports and the election of the Governing Board will also take place. All in-terested are cordially invited to attend.

lar meeting of the Woman's West End Republican Club, No. 477 Boulevard, this afternoon o'clock on "The Evolution of Government.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Woman's Wards of the New-York Post-Graduate Hospital will give a musical reception at the home of Mrs. James Russell, No. 44 West Eighty-seventh-st., this evening from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. The president of the ing from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. The president of the auxiliary is Mrs. Charles Sumner Rees: Mrs. Joaquin W. de Aguero is vice-president, Miss R. M. Russell secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. James Russell, associate member. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John T. Alwaise, Mrs. C. H. Tucker, Mrs. Raiph Waido, Mrs. I. Hallam Jenney, Miss Hencken, Miss Dunlap, Miss Tracy, Miss Quackenbos and Mrs. George D. Russell.

The regular meeting of the Women's Patriotic Relief Association will be held to-day at the Manhattan Hotel, Madison-ave, and Forty-second-st., at 11:30 o'clock.

An anniversary meeting of the Protestant Half-Orphan Asylum will be held at the institution, Manhattan-ave. and One-hundred-and-fourth-st. this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The annual report will be read and officers and managers elected for the coming year. Exercises by the children will also form a part of the entertainment.

"Experimental Democracy," a review of Australian affairs, will be the subject of Miss Georgina Roberts's lecture at Sherry's new building this morning at 11:30 o'clock. The lecture is given under the patronage of Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt.

Miss Margaret Deland will lecture in the assembly hall of Pratt Institute this afternoon at 8:20

John D. Crimmins is expected to speak to-night before the Fellow-Citizenship Association of the East Side House Settlement, Seventy-sixth-st. and the East River.

Swami Abhayananda, the teacher, or priestess will deliver a lecture this evening at No. 497 Franklin-ave., Brooklyn. Her topic will be her work in Chicago and why she is going to India. Swami Abhayananda is a pupil of Swami Vivekananda, who was here some years ago. She is really a French
woman and has never seen Hindostan in her
life, but, carried away with the teachings of Vivekananda, she became a willing and enthusiastic

disciple. She is said to be remarkably like the Hindostan people in features and characteristics. She will remain in Brooklyn but a few days.

The ninth annual dinner of the Confederate Veterans' Camp, in memory of General Robert E. Lee, will be held at the Windsor Hotel to-day. The Confederate women will be largely represented, seated at the tables and joining in the songs and festivities. The toast, "The American Soldier," will be responded to by General Joseph Wheeler, "The American Salior" by William McAdoo, while "A Nation Reunited" will find response by Timothy L. Woodruff. There will also be recitations and songs.

A paper will be read by C. C. Vermuele on "Er gineering Ideals vs. Engineering Expedients" this afternoon at 3 o'clock before the meeting of the Engineering Society, No. 301 Engineering Building, Columbia University.

The weekly French lecture on "Les Noms des Rues à Parls" will be given this afternoon at 3:39 by Professor Cohn at Columbia University. Open to all students of Columbia University and affiliated institutions and their friends.

A free law lecture for women will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Art Building, No. 174 Montague-st., Brooklyn.

Under the auspices of the literature departmen of the Jersey City Woman's Club Miss Cecilia Gaines spoke yesterday on "Women Novelists," to the intense appreciation of her audience.

Mrs. Louise Seymour Houghton's next lecture will be given at the home of Mrs. Henry Taft, No. 340 Lexington-ave., on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject is "The Stolen Gods." As two lectures were postponed before the holidays, those joining the class now will have the benefit of six lectures the half course for half the price of the course ticket, namely \$5.

One of the unique features of the upper West Side is a Ladies' Noonday Lunch, with a bill of fare changed daily, everything served hot, everything well cooked and appetizing, and everything on the bill of fare for five cents each individual order.

The builetin of free lectures to the people, as announced by Dr. Henry M. Leipziger for to-night, reads as follows: School No. 101, Wakefield, "The Sea" (Illustrated), Charles Barned; School No. 64. "The Development of American Song" (illustrated). H. W. Greene: School No. Ann's-ave, 'and One-hundred-and-seventy-eighth-st. "The Art of the Ancient Greeks" (illustrated), G. S. Kellogg; School No. 86, Ninety-sixth-st, and Lexington-ave., "How Works of Art Are Made in Mar-ble and Bronze" (illustrated), E. T. Schoonmaker: School No. 96, Eighty-first-st. and Avenue A, "Shakespeare," M. M. Mangasarian; School No. 82, First-ave. and Seventieth-st., "Electricity in Our Homes" (illustrated), W. W. Ker; School No. 135, First-ave, and Fifty-first-st., "Statuary Museums of Italy and of Rome" (illustrated), Professor W. H. Goodyear; School No. 33, No. 418 West Twentyeighth-st., "The Treatment of Shock, Bleeding, Burns, Frostoite," etc. (illustrated), Dr. Alfred E. Burns, Frostoite," etc. (Illustrated), Dr. Alfred E. Meyer; School No. 14, No. 225 East Twenty-seventh-st., "Andrew Jackson," Jesse C. Joy; School No. 15, Fifth-st. and Avenue C, "Our Presidents" (Illustrated), Professor T. H. Roberts: School No. 12 North Moore-st., "Treatment of Shock, Bleeding," etc., Dr. G. Alfred Lawrence; School No. 92. Broome and Ridge sts., The Life of Sir Walter Scott" (Illustrated), Charles H. Govan; Educational Alliance, Last Broadway and Jefferson-st., "American Illustrators" (Illustrated), A. T. Van Laer: School No. 3, Grove and Hudson sts., "John Greenleaf Whittier" (Illustrated), Clyde R. Furst; School No. 23, Albany and Carlisle sts., "From Reveille to Taps," Paul Kamerer; School No. 36, No. 124 West Thirtieth-st., "Care of the Health," Dr. Elmer Lee; School No. 51, Forty-fourth-st, and Tenth-ave., "The Experience of a Private in the American Army" (Illustrated), Paul Sturtevant Howe; Columbus Hall, Sixtleth-st, and Tenth-ave, lecture on "Music and Singing," Edward G. Marquard; School No. 8, Seventy-seventh-st, and Amsterdam-ave, "Spain" (Illustrated), William Freeland; School No. 10, One-hundred-and-seventeenth-st, and St. Nicholas-ave, "The Manufacture of Linen and the Linen Trade" (Illustrated), Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman; School No. 5, One-hundred-and-fifty-sixth-st, and Tenth-ave., "The Geography and History of New-England," Professor R. E. Dodge; School No. 66, Kingsbridge, "Shake-speare's Julius Cæsar," Richard A. Purdy. Meyer; School No. 14, No. 225 East Twenty-sev-



Bright is the day, the birds sing merrily; Clear is the sky, the world laughs cheerily; Sweet is the way, the soul rests happliy; When love has come. RUTH REID.

Contributed to the column by the author.

The reports of Christmas sunshine work in faraway places still reach the office. Mrs. A. E. Moore, of Myrtle, Neb., has written a graphic account of the joy that filled many little ones who saw a Christmas tree this year for the first time saw a Christmas tree this year for the first time in their isolated lives. Mrs. Moore selected the district schoolhouse as the place where Santa Claus would make his first appearance in that locality. With the gifts from several T. S. S. members in the East, supplemented by her own ingenious devices, the forest tree, with its marvellous adornments and gifts for every one, seemed the personification of magic and enchantment. This was a true sunshiny act, that carried brightness and joy into dark places.

The following poem has been sent as initiation fee by Mrs. Almon Hensley:

The years of man are the looms of God, let down from the place of the sun, Wherein we are ever weaving, till the mystic web is done.

Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for him-self his fate; We may not see how the right side looks; we can only weave and wait.

But looking above for the pattern, no weaver hath need to fear; Only let him look clear into heaven—the perfect pattern is there.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The following articles for distribution arrived yesterday at headquarters: A green velvet pin-cushion, in the form of a four-leaf clover, a box custion, in the form of a four-leaf clover, a box of colored beads, a package of birthday cards, val-entines and Easter cards, from Mrs. M. A. Scantle-bury, of Brooklyn, a pretty booklet and picture-cards from Amy Thorn Scantiebury, of Brooklyn, and scrap-pictures, two well-arranged scrapbooks and thirty choice engravings, from Miss Underhill, of Brooklyn.

DISTRIBUTED

Sunshine has been distributed as follows: Reading matter, to Joseph Knapp, of Brooklyn; Mrs. G. B. Hall, of Buckhead, Ga.; Maria Johns, of Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Annie Mahler, of Chelan, Wash.; calendar and booklet, to Thomas I. Lock-Wash.; calendar and booklet, to Thomas I. Lockheart, of Wellington, Mo.; booklets, to Mrs. M. H. Given, at the Eldora Mining Camp, Colorado; Mrs. F. C. Moore, of this city. A book entitled "in His Steps." from Mrs. W. W. Whitman, of Little Falls, N. Y., went to Miss Joice Steele, at the Home for Incurables, Chicago, Ill.; unfinished work and quilt pieces, to Mrs. Amanda J. White, of Sutton, W. Va.: a pincushlon, to H. R. Brown, of Cortland, N. Y., dolly, to Mrs. James, of Evans, Col.; slik pieces and embroidery silks, to Mrs. Jennie Rockwell, of Ridgefield, Conn., president of the T. S. B. Branch, for the little sick girl; just returned to her home from the hospital; silk pieces, to Mrs. M., of Brooklyn.

DUES PAID.

Amy Thorn Scantlebury, of Brooklyn, in addition to other contributions, sent 25 cents as initiation fee; Mrs. C. M. Drake, of this city, \$1 as dues; Mrs. Philo Bevin, East Hampton, Conn., 32 cents in stamps to help to mail Sunshine.

Mrs. M. P. Welcher, of Brooklyn, and Miss M. E. Canfield, of Washington, Conn., sent 35 cents ench in stamps for gold-plated pins, which have been forwarded. These pins are furnished at cost price by the jeweller. There are at head-quarters five sterling silver pins, which will be for-warded to any member on the receipt of 35 cents

Special thanks are due The Tribune Sunshine member who lives at No. 12 Lexington-ave, for a box of sunshine that came in last week. Each article has been marked and sent out on some mission of brightness. Will the member please send full name to the Sunshine headquarters?

Mrs. John Clinton Gray, of Albany, N. Y., is pass ing on the monthly magazines regularly to different members of the society. Mrs. Gray believes with the President-General that reading matter should not be allowed to accumulate in the home; that it ought to go to some one to whom it will give pleasure; therefore she has come into the society with a heart full of sunshine, and her thoughtful-

ness is daily making some home brighter. Mrs. Gray's kind deeds are done to-day; she never puts

KIND DEEDS.

Oh, how many hearts are breaking.
Oh, how many hearts are aching.
For a loving touch and token,
For the word you might have spoken.
Say not in the time of sorrow.
I will soothe their grief to-morrow.
Prove your friendship, lest they doubt it.
Go at once, be quick about it.
—(Josephine Pollard.

Selected by F. S. Whitney.

President-General of the T. S. S.: The \$5 contributed by Mrs. A. M., of Brooklyn, and the \$1 from Mrs. Ruth Reid, Hudson, Ohio, have reached us. Our sincere, healtfelt thanks and gratitude are expressed for each ray of sunshine, which will help bring cheer and comfort to us in our hour of need. M. Van Orden also has my warmest thanks for kind remembrances. Just now during the severe liness in family we have all the reading matter we can read. Gratefully yours.

E. M. KIMBALL (Invalid). East Hebron, N. H.

The following letter has been received from the Michigan T. S. S. State president:

Michigan T. S. S. State president:

President-General of the T. S. S.: I inclose a complete list of members of the Nineteenth Century Club, and H in payment for firty of the little badges. The name of the sick man to whom we sent the scrap receiver for Christmas is Apollos S. Long, Eaton Rapids, Mich. He was very much pleased with the present. The other three articles which you sent me were given as follows: Laundry bag, to a lonely old woman, who had the misfortune to slip and break her hip a few months ago, and who will never be able to walk again without crutches. The little booklet we sent to a woman who is slowly dying of consumption, and the calendar to an afflicted boy of sixteen. Our women are getting a good deal into the spirit of your work, and will, I am sure, learn the way to spread sunshine more and more. Every one of the fifty members is going to bring an article to our next club meeting and all will be put in a box and sent to you as dues for 1899. A great deal of interest is being shown in the society. Yours truly.

Charlotte, Mich., Jan. 7, 1899.

Mrs. M. E. McClary, of Malone, N. Y., reports that she has heard from thirty-four members during the past four weeks, either by gifts, acknowl-

REQUEST

Mrs. M. E. Quimby, of No. 177 Cook-st., Auburn, Me., desires a copy of George McDonald's poem, "The Baby." Will some member please send her copy? Mrs. Quimby reports the "Silver Cross" ent to Miss Eisie J. Hurd, and Mrs. G. Collins, lso "C. E. World" to Mrs. Sadie Wing.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I want to thank you for stamps received, and to tell you I had a very pleasant Christmas, and was remembered by number of T. S. S. members, and also that a a number of 1. S. defend a Betsy Ross certificate from J. Augustus Rice. Bethlehem, Penn., and want to thank him through The Tribune. Yours, sincerely. ARTHUR LESTER TILLOTSON. Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Bemrose, of Goshen, N. Y., Mrs. Mary A. Quimby, of Auburn, Me.; Miss Ada Benjamin, Bay Shore, Long Island, also express appreciation of similar gifts received from Mr. Rice.

### THEY DON'T WANT THE PHILIPPINES.

At St. Mary's School, Nos. 6 and 8 East Fortysixth-st., the class of '99 held a debate yesterday norning, to which invitations were sent out by the girls who participated. A number of persons interested in the subjects which engage the attention of young women in their senior year at school

The debate was upon the resolution, "Resolved, That it is inconsistent with the honor and welfare of the United States to colonize the Philippines. The statement was clearly set forth by Miss Alice Gibbon Williams, the opening argument for the affirmative was made by Miss Ethel Maude Otis, while Miss Caroline Virginia Miller gave the argument on the negative side. In the open disthe speakers on the affirmative were Ethel Maude Otis, Alice Gibbon Williams, Helen Arcadia Littell, Eleanor Elizabeth Nugent, Emma Frances Gray, Jennie Gibson Wright, Marguerite Meslet Coles, Alice Oppenheimer, Dorothy Eckerson and Grace Jacobs, and on the negative were Caroline Virginia Miller, Mary Campbell Simonton, Louise Webb Simonton, Mildred Hunt Adey, Lucretia Booth Robinson, Margaret Winslow Pearson, Grace Lawrence, Sarah Theodora Curtis and Sarah Dorcas Smyth.

At the close of the discussion the affirmative appeal was ably and substantially stated by Miss Helen Arcadia Littell, who is one of the best musicians in the school. The negative appeal was musicians in the school. The negative appeal was taken up by Miss Margaret Winslow Pearson, who carried the audience by her enthusiasm. After the summary made by Miss Marguerite Mesier Coles in a comprehensive and dispassionate way, votes were asked for from the floor without giving the hearers any warning of what would be expected of them.

of them.

The negatives won by a large majority. The Rev. Dr. Steel, of Trinity, who was present, said that if the voting had been made from personal prejudice on the question, the decision might have been different. As it was, the argument had been judged by its own merits.

## THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF CHILD'S COAT, NO. 7,550, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

No outer garment worn by little girls is more generally becoming or more completely protective than the long coat that is snug about the shoulders, but allows perfect freedom for the limbs. The model shown is exceedingly smart at the same time that it is simple, and is suited to both smooth and rough-faced cloth, as well as to velvet, when that material is preferred. As illustrated, however, it is made of heavy cheviot in National plus and is trimmed with a ribbon frill of the same color headed with fancy black braid. With the coat are worn a quaint picture hat of blue felt, faced with ribbon frills, and comfortable suede gloves, fleece

lined.

The yoke fits the shoulders perfectly, and the pleated skirt portion falls snugly enough for warmth without in the least incumbering the wearer. The sleeves are small, but not tight, there being just sufficient fulness at the shoulders to support the epaulets. Ribbon frills at both neck and wrists make a tasteful finish that is emi-



NO. 7.550-CHILD'S COAT.

The pattern No. 7,550 is cut in sizes for children of four, six and eight years.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,550. Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and

mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Hudson Bay Otter Coats, the handsomest dyed fur garments in the world, \$300, \$350, \$400 and \$450. C. C. Shayne, 124 West 42d St.,



Successful grocers know full well That Ivory Soap is best to sell Because 'tis best to use, and so Their trade, well satisfied, will grow. They cannot be induced to buy The other soaps, which people "try Just once"-to find them wanting; then Insist on Ivory Soap again.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "Just as good as the "Ivory";" they are NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. COPYRIGHT 1888 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNAT

# "TILLERS OF THE SOIL,"

THE PAGE CLUB ADDRESSED BY CON-SERVATIVE AND LIBERAL MEMBERS.

THOSE WHO THOUGHT WOMEN UNSEXED BY WORK DONE OUTSIDE THE HOME CON-VINCED TO THE CONTRARY BY

of The New-York Tribune, from which the

TWO WOMEN PLANTERS. A recent and interesting meeting of the Page Club was held at the home of Miss Allen, North Postoffice, Fairfax County, W. Va., where no only were the topics of the day taken up as they have been presented on the Only Woman's Page

takes its name, but a discussion was opened on the

subject of "Occupations for Women." The instalment of several new members of the old school of Southern women, those whose occu pations were and are purely domestic, gave the discussion a flavor of bygone days. Two members of the club, young women under thirty, have been compelled by the exigencies of their financial position to become farmers—not farmers by proxy, giv-ing their directions to an overseer and men, but actually going into the fields themselves and handling plough and harrow. This extreme overstep ping the boundaries of woman's sphere had called down much harsh comment from their neighbors of the old-fashioned type, and the young women wished to have an opportunity to defend themselves and their position. The discussion, therefore, was entirely between the new and old fashioned women. One of the supporters of the old school said:

"Woman's sphere is in the household, and out of it she is unsexed. There is a place for everything, and everything should be in its place, espe cially woman. If money is needed it can be made in the household. There are many kinds of home employment, and these can be followed by women with profit to themselves, but man's work cannot be entered upon by a woman without rendering her

These remarks received much attention and con sideration, and the consensus of club opinion seemed to be in favor of the old-fashioned ideas and methods, when the next speaker by a practical sensible statement of the case not only changed the fluctuating opinion of the wavering, but actually won over some of the conservative members. She won over some of the conservative members. Since spoke at length of the "load of financial burdens, our heirlooms from the civil conflict of thirty years ago; of the life led by women before that time, when they were only the petted, sheltered creatures they were made by men, who were romantically tender and devoted to womankind. And creatures they were made by men, who were romantically tender and devoted to womankind. And these Southern women passed from their cradles to their graves without coming in contact with the common things of earth; and yet when wealth and friends were swept away, those nurtured to such lives of luxnry quickly developed a new ability." The speaker showed how much more helpful and womaniy it was for the owners of a desolated plantation to manage and work it themselves than to part with it for a song or rent it for a pittance. She asked feelingly: "Are we not learning from every source, and from nowhere more truly and earnestly than from The Tribune's Woman's Page, that there is no sex in work, in morality, in any attribute of the mind?"

"In the work of our plantation we are successful," said one of the women planters. "We are making a good living, we have gained wonderful strength and health, and, still better, independent thought, Our minus are growing as broad as the fields we plough. We no longer look upon life as of restricted spheres—one for women, another for men. The great and noble duality of work, of all independent action, is daily growing clearer to our vision, and I firmly believe that we Southern women have a lesson to teach to all women in showing how with effort one may successfully do good work in many different fields of action."

### TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS. Examinations for those desiring to enter th

second term of the New-York Training School for Teachers will begin to-day, continuing through the week, in Public School No. 1, at Henry and Oliver sts. in the rooms now temporarily occupied by the training school. The second term will begin on February 8. All persons graduated from high schools or academies whose courses of study have been approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction are eligible to these examina-

Schools in this city having such approved courses of study are: Boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx-High schools, College of the City of New-York, Teachers College, Manhattan College, Ursuline Academy, Park Avenue, Mount St. Vin-Ursuline Academy, Park Avenue, Mount St. Vincent Academy, Normal College, St. Francis Xavier's (academic department). St. Teresa's Academy, Ursuline Convent, Bedford Park, St. Gabriel's Academy for Girls. Borough of Brooklyn-Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn Manual Training School, Packer Collegiate Institute, St. Agnes's Female Academy, Boys' High School, Erasmus Hall High School, Nativity Academy, Polytechnic Institute, St. Thomas Aquinas's Academy, Borough of Richmond—High schools.

FOR SELF-SUPPORTING WOMEN.

The Woman's Hotel Committee has already regis tered over three hundred names of business and professional women who ask to be notified when the hotel company is ready to receive applications for rooms. It is calculated that women can live in for rooms. It is calculated that women can live in such a house at any rate they may choose between \$\text{N}\$ and \$\text{N}\$ a week, and secure all the comforts and conveniences which the better class of hotels provide for men, with entire freedom from the rules and restrictions which obtain in aomes and boarding-houses for younger women, under benevolent auspices. This movement is on purely simple husiness principles, free from all suspicion of charity, and estimated to make a safe and paying investment to the stockholders. The committee in charge consists of Herbert B. Turner, Charles S. Fairchild, Charles F. Cox. J. Kennedy Tod and Charles D. Kellogs, who is its acting secretary.

Professional and business women desiring to have

their names recorded as possible guests should send their names, occupations and addresses to the Woman's Hotel Company, Box 8, Madison Square Branch of New-York Postoffice, without delay.

## MARITIME EXCHANGE FUND.

MANY HOSPITALS BENEFITED BY GENER

OSITY OF SUBSCRIBERS. The Maritime Exchange fund contributed by n bers and others for the hospitals of New-York and vicinity was distributed yesterday as follows:

St. Vincent's Hospital.

New-York Hospital
St. Mary's Hospital
French Hospital
Brooklyn Hospital
Methodist Episcopel Hospital, of Brooklyn Derman Hospital
Long Island College Hospital
Christ Hospital, Jersey City
New-York Hospital Association. Total ..... The following were the subscribers:

The following were the subscribers:
International Navigation Company \$100 00
White Star Line 100 00
Kunhardt & Co. 100 00
Kartin & Co. 100 00
John E. Berwind 100 00
G. Amsinck & Co. 100 00
John E. Berwind 100 00
G. Amsinck & Co. 100 00
Kartin & Co. 100 ...\$1,651 00 38 4E 

NO ALIMONY FOR THE DUCHESS D'AUXY.

BUT SHE GETS A COUNSEL FEE IN HER DI-VORCE SUIT-ATTACHED BY HER GROCER.

Justice Gildersleeve, in the Supreme Court, yesterday denied the application of the Duchess d'Auxy. for allmony in her divorce suit again band, on the ground of his misconduct. He, how-ever, allows her a counsel fee of \$50.

An attachment was issued yesterday on the application of Carlo Maspero, a Broadway grocer, against the Duchess for \$143. It was placed in the hands of the Sheriff to serve. The address of the Duchess is said to be No. \$38 Marcy-ave., Brooklyn. The attachment is said to be on an old judgment obtained about six years ago by Maspero for groceries bought by the Duchess and never paid for.

HESS TO SEEK FURTHER ADVICE.

WILL ASK AN OPINION AS TO WHAT POLICE OF FICIALS' SALARIES HE MAY BAFELY PAY

tion to sue Jacob Hess, the treasurer of the Police Board, and recover from him or his sureties the sums paid out in salaries to officers of the police force who have been promoted to their present places in violation of the Civil Service regulations, has caused a stir in the Police Department. The Commissioners say that they made the promotions upon the advice of the Corporation Counsel, and Meanwhile, the pay of Deputy-Chief McLaughlin and of some other officers of the force is being held back. Mr. Hess said yesterday that he would be unable to decide what payments of salaries to make until he had received further advice from Mr.

Whalen. There is an apparent flaw in the appointment of There is an apparent flaw in the appointment of Chief Devery, although the Civil Service Association may not attempt to have his salary stopped. The power of the Police Board to appoint a chief of police without Civil Service examination is not disputed, but the contention is made that his promotion to the rank of inspector, and his subsequent advancement to a deputy-chiefship were made in violation of the Civil Service law. A point in Devery's case, however, is that the Chief can be selected from among the captains, if the Police Board sees fit.

PALESTINE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

At the Waldorf-Astoria to-night Palestine Commandery will hold its twenty-first annual ball and reception, and at the same time celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Some three thousand tickets, the ut-most limit, have been sold, and everything points most limit, have been sold, and everything points to this ball being most brilliant. The Ball Committee, of which Frederick E. Barnes is chairman, has finished all arrangements. The most pertinent of these are: Guests will be received at both the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth st. sides of the big hotel; there will be no charge for hat checks. The entire first and second floors and part of the third floor of the Waldorf-Astoria have been reserved. There will be a short drill by the commandery's famous drill corps, and a reception of guests. Emisent Sir A. Cole Veloni, the first commander of the commandery. In 1849, will be the guest of honor.

BOWERY SAVINGS BANK'S NEW PRESIDENT of the Bowery Savings Bank John D. Hicks, for-merly vice-president and acting president, see elected president, John J. Sinclair was made vice-president and Robert B. Woodward, second vice-president.

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